State, were more reserved than their lively brethren of the lower house, and so far as the article of dress with them, there was nothing deficient. The profusion of gold embroidery on their collars cuffs, berasts, and pecket flaps, was imposing. The embroidery on the costs of the deputies was of a mixed kind, alternative gold and silver; the Senators deep massive gold. The council of state also presented an equally rich display. The Salle des Maréchaux is the yest rather of the firellon of Photologa in fies was of a mixed and Senators deep, massive gold the council of state also presented an equally rich display. The Salle des Maré-chaux is the vast saleon of the Taylion de l'Horlege, in the sentre of the palace. It is a double storied hall, and chaux is the vast raised of the a double storied hall, and the sentre of the palice. It is a double storied hall, and under the windows of the upper part are a projecting cornice and gallery, supported towards the garden by caryatides. The walls are crimmented in separate compartments, with full-length pertraits of the marshals of France, and busts of the most distinguished generals, some of whom fought and died while France was yet republican, and before the title of marshal was restored on the person occasion, the relved gallery was filled with balles.

gold; the floor was covered with rich carpota; and several beautiful candelabra depended from the lofty arched ceiling. The disjournate cover took their places to the right of the President's fauteful along the castern wall; the members of the council of state on the left; the mem-

persons he recognized. He were the costume, not of president of the council of state as had been expected, but of licutenant generol in the army, with the usual cordon and star of the legion of honor. When he reached the foutevil, to which he was accompanied by his uncledered, the was greeted with applaues, in which about two thirds of the assemblage st nest poined rather heartily. The President bowed and when allence was restored said. "Gentlemen to sexied." A canopy of crimon velvet was raised over the faiteuil, and surmounted by a large golden eagle with outspread wings. To the back of the chair was an open space, and the gallery leading to the grand balcony. Pchind the chair stood the members of the military household of the President. The Minister of State, dressed of course in official costume, advanced and amounced that the President of the republic was there for the purpose of proclaiming in an address, the opening of the legislative chambers, in pursuance of the constitution. The President then stood up, and, in a clear, emphatic tone of voice, read his opening address from a manuscript paper.

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Messacurs les Sexatures—bissacurs les Depures—The dictatorchip which the people confided to me ceases this day. Things are about to resume their regular course. It is with a feeling of real satisfaction that I come here to proclaim the patting in practice of the constitution, for my constant anxiety has been not only to re-establish order, but to render it durable, by endowing France with institutions suited to her wants. But scarcely a few months ago, you remember that the more I confined myself within the narrow circle of my attribution, the more it was attempted to render that circle marrower still, in order to deprive me of movement and action. Often discouraged, I confess it, I have thought of shandoning a power so much contested. What restrained me was that I saw but one thing to succeed meanarchy! Everywhere, in fact, rose up passions, ardent to destroy, incapable of founding anything. There was nowhere either an institution or a man to cling to. Nowhere a right uncontested, any kind of organization, any practical system. Therefore, when, thanks to the assistance of a few courageous men, thanks above sil, to the energetic attitude of the army, all the dangers were dispelled in a few hours, my first care was to ask institutions of the people. For too long a time society had resembled a pyramid turned upside down, and attempted to be placed upon its point. I have replaced it upon its base. Universal suffrage, the only source of right in each conjunctures, was immediately re-established. Authority regained its ascendancy. Afterwards, France adopting the primitipal provisions of the constitution which I submitted to her. I was permitted to create political bodies, whose influence will be so much the greater from their attributions being wisely regulated. In fact no political ins

consecrates others that are ivoly liberties. On the morrow of a revolution, the first guarante for a people does not consist in the immoderate use of the tribune and the press. It consists in the right to choose a government such as it likes. Now, the French nation has, perhaps for the first time, given to the world the imposing spectacle of a great people voting, in all liberty, the form of its government. Thus the chief of the state, whem you have before you, is really the expression of the popular will. And what do I see before me? Two chambers. One elected by virtue of the mort liberal law that exists in the world; the other, nominated by me, it is true, but also independent, because it is irruenvable. Around me you see men of admitted merit and patriotism, always ready to support me by their counsels, and to enlighten me with regard to the wants of the country. This constitution, which, from this day forth, will be put in practice, is not, then, the work of a vain theory and of despotism. It is the work of experience and reason. You gentlemen, will aid me to consolidate, to extend, and to improve it. I shall communicate to the Senade, and to the corps ligislatif, a report of the situation of the republic. In that they will see that confidence has everywhere been re-established, that industry has everywhere revived, and that, for the first time after a great political change, the public fortune has increased instead of having diminished. Within the last four months, my government has found it possible to encourage many useful enterprises, to relevate the position of the greater part of the principal functionaries, and all that without increasing the taxes, or deranging the estimates of the budget, which we are happy to present to you balanced. Such facts, and the attitude of Europe, which has received the changes that have taken place with satisfaction, give us a weil founded hope for the security of the future. For if peace is assured at home, it is equally so shroad. Foreign powers respect our independenc

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The Fresident had scarcely read five or six sentences, when he was interrupted by applicate, and this interruption occurred several times as he went on. In some parts it was more marked than in others; in some it was confined to but a few dozen voices; and in others it was more general and more emphatic. Cries, too, of Fice Napelions, were occasionally uttered. Whatever the ellence of some meant, amongst those who cried and applauded their appeared no discerd. When the applauders agreed, their unsummity was wonderful. Every note of the political orderies was fully heard, from thorough has to fine tailed to. After the Freedent's harangue was terminated, and the fonder received with applause, the Minister of State again rose, and read the form of cath already given, amongsing at the same time that he should call out the

called by M. Cassabianea was that of the uncle of the President, Marshal Jerome Bonaparte, the President of the President, Marshal Jerome Bonaparte, the President of the Senate.

Jerome, who was dressed in uniform, and who at the moment bore a strong resemblance to the Emperor, slowly rose from his foutcuit turned "owards his nephew, held out his arm, and repeated rlowly said camplet cally." It just it is not been assent on the manes of the two new cardinals, who were sitting in their places as Senators, habited in their red robes. They rose, slightly raised their hands, and bowed as they repeated the formula. The name of the Archbishop of Paris was awaited with some curiosity also owing to his presumed political tendencies, and his friendly relations with General Cavaignac. The prelate rose in answer to his name, and repeated in the same low tone as his conference." Jejure!" Nothing particular occurred during the calling over of the rest of the list of Senators.

Of the legislative corps, M. Billault's name was the first called as President of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Billault responded with alserity. But when it was apparent that the names beginning with C were beginning, every ear was on the watch. M. Casabianca called out, as it seemed, a little louder than the rest, the name of General Cavaignac. There was a paure of some momente—no General Cavaignac. There was a paure of some momente—no General Cavaignac. There was a paure of some momente—no General Cavaignac. There was a paure of some momente—no general Cavaignac replied, and no one for him. Still a pause of some second—and the minitter went on. M. Carnot's name was then called—no reply. The same pause, the same shence as before. M. Henon, the newly elected democratio deputy for Lyons, was also called, but did not answer. I should have said that M. Portalis, President of the Court of Cassation, finding his name passed over by mistake, stood up and demanded to be sworn. The same occurred with one or two of the deputies. Some interest was allowed. M. de

ism.

But we do not admit that they meant to send us to sit in a legislative body whose powers do not extend to the point of repairing the violation of rights. We repudiate the immoral doctrine of silence, or of mental reservation; and we refuse to take the oath required on admission to the legislative corps. We pray you, M. Is Président, to be so good as to communicate to the Assembly this decisration.

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State intinated to the senators and deputies that they were to assemble at their respective places of meeting on Tuesday, the 30th, and enter on their legislative functions. The President then steed up and bowed. He was again and again cheered; and cries of "Fice Napoleon" were again and again entered by his more zealous adherents, as he quitted the saloon, in the same mannor as he entered. Soon the drums again beat to arms: the military bends again struck up: the troops presented arms; the execut of carabiniers, with their glittering cuirasses, galloped up: the President entered his carriage, and drove away. The senators and deputies retired at the same time as the corps diplomatique; and before an hour, all again was quiet.

In the square of the Carrousel, though the throng was numerous, it was yet not so crowded as might have been expected; but the grille of the square, which shuts out access from the place of the Tuleries, was completely lined with spectators from one end to the other. Amongst the carriages in the court-yard there were several state liveries belonging to the ambassadors.

Austria.

THE HULSEMANN CHARIVARI—THE SLIGHT TO THE AMERICAN MINISTER—THE HUNGARIANS.

The Wiener Zeitung of the 28th ult., gives an elaborate account of the Hulsemann charicori, with a view to exculpate the native Americans from all participation in, or connivance at, that offensive demonstration.

The Vienna Gazette gives full credit to the local authorities of the town for the energy they showed in dispersing the crowd on that and a subsequent occasion, when the Gorman and Hungarian settlers found a pretext for displaying their hestility to Austria. In making this name avowal, the Austrian government appears in the light of its own accesser, for it is a singular fact that whereas the the Chevalier Hulsemann met wish every coursely from the government of Washington, and was only insulted by a mob consisting, as we are now told exclusively of Europeans, the Minister of the United States at Vienna was slighted by the First Minister of the Crown.

The Gazette contains also the sentence passed against a wandering Sclavonian tinker, found guilty of tampering with Hungarian regiments, and disseminating revolutionary papers throughout Germany. He was born in the north of Hungary, in the Trentschin Comitat, and gaces by the name of George Pintsar. He spoke five languages—Sclavonian, Polish, German, French, and Hungarian—and was therefore well fitted for the task of spreading the principles of a forbidden society; and this is said to have been his vocation for several years till lately, when he was caught near Vienna attempting to prevail upon a Hungarian regiment to fight for a republic instead of for Francis Joseph. The circumstantial evidence trought against him is said duly to establish his guilt, and the sentence of the court is eight years' bard fortress labor in Irons.

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Hameuro Markers March 27—Coffee—The market is quiet and the present prices show a decline of ½s, per lb. A cargo of new good first Rio, seld at 4s, to 4½s, per lb. A cargo of new good first Rio, seld at 4s, to 4½s, per lb. Cotton—Without any alteration. Our stock is much reduced, and offers but little choice. Sugar is in better demand: the sales of the week comprise 1,400 boxes. Havana, at 12m. to 10½m per 100 lbs. 150 cheets brown Bahia at 10½m. per 100 lbs. Rice is in demand. 4,000 leags East India sold at former rates, and 600 iterces Carolina at 11½m. to 13½m for new, and 11m. to 11½m for old. Indigo—A favorable opinion prevails for this article. Spices—Little doing. Spelter—50 tons affoat sold at 5m. per 100 lbs.

Anstream Markers, March 27.—Coffee—The market is firm since the sale, and for some qualities an advance of ½ to ½c, has been gid. There is also more inquiry for Brazil Sugar—Refined has been in better demand; of raw some Surinam sold at 19¾m, to 21m; 600 boxes brown Havana at 22½m. Rice continues in request 1,000 tierces Carolina, lately arrived, changed hands at a price which has not transpired.

Anywer Markers, March 29.—Coffee—The market is quiet, and there has been little doing during the week. About 1,700 bags Brazil and St. Domingo changed hands. Rice is firm. 150 tierces Carolina sold at 11½m to 15m. Cotton is without alteration in price. 700 bales were disposed of during the week.—Sugar—Transactions remain limited. 600 boxes Havana sold at 11½m, to 11½m. A good deal has been done in refined. Pepper—Prices are firm at 19½c, to 20c. Pimento—400 boxes changed hands at 14½m to 15m. Cotton is without alteration in price. 700 bales were disposed of during the week.—Sugar—Transactions remain limited. 600 boxes Havana sold at 11½m to 15m. Cateura Markers, February 21.—Our expert market has exhibited a growing animation, to which the further material decline in home exchange, and the still moderate rates of freight, have lent additional impulse, directing p

THE VERY LATEST

TELEGRAPHIC FROM LONDON TO LIVERPOOL.

England.

London, April 3—A. M.

The Board of Trade returns for the month, show an increase of £613.274 in the declared value of British exports, as compared with the corresponding period of last year. Cotten, linsey, and woollen manufactures form the principal items on the favorable side; and haberdashery is greatly augmented. Hardware and machinery, notwithstanding the strike, show large totals. Silk manufactures and metals exhibit a slight decline. In imports, the diminution of wheat and flour taken into consumption is the most remarkable feature, the total being esniciderably less than half what was imported in the corresponding month of 1851. Other articles, with the exception of wine, have increased.

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PARIS, Friday, April 2.

The Senate, this morning, voted a dotation of 12,000.0 france to the President. The vote was unanimous.

Paris Eourse.—Fives, 100f. 10c.; Threes, 72.

Religious Intelligence.

SERMOSS THIS DAT.
St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Park. Rt. Rev. St. Luke's Hall, corner of Grove and Hudson streets-morning and afternoon.

Baptist church, Sixteenth street, near Eighth avenue. Rev. Lucien Burleigh, evening. Subject-"The Rumseller's Sabbath"

Second street M. E. church, between avenues C and D. Rev. Dr. Greene, of Tennessec—afternoon. Eleventh street Baptist church, Rev. T. L. Harris

Eleventh street Baptist church, Rev. T. L. Harris Farewell discourse—evening.
Universalist Mission church, Chatham Hall. Rev. W. S. Balch—afternoon.
An original poem on The Doom of Apostate Christendom, will be delivered to-morrrow evening at 163 Bowery, by bishop Snow, who will also preach morning and afternoon.
Evangelical Lutheran church, Mulberry street, near Grand. Evening—Subject of the lecture—Will the Funishment of the Wicked in Hell be Eadless, or will they be finally Restored?

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Fifth Universalist church, Lecture Room of the Tith Universalist church, Lecture noon of the University Medical College, Fourteenth street, near Third avenue. Rev. G. Baily—Morning and afternoon. The Christian Israelite Sanctuary, No. 108 First street, near avenue A. Mrs. Bi-hop, afternoon and eve-

The Rev. J. M. Rowland, the able and devoted agent of the Brocklyn City Tract Society for the past twelve years. has received and accepted a call from the south Butch Reformed Church in South Brocklyn, and will enter upon the duties of pastor the first Sunday in May.

The Directors of the Union Theological Seminary,

New York, are endeavoring to mise for that institution a permanent fund of \$150 000. The directors themselves have subscribed \$40,000 and have appointed Rev. J. S. Gallagher, as their agent to procure the remaining

The discussion of the subject of lay representa-tion is in progress and as yet, seems tempered by a good degree of cander and brotherly kindness. The Christian Advisals and Journal rays, it was asserted in convention by Mr. Cummings that some of the Southern Methodist

soived, in order to render their operations in temporal affairs more efficient to authorise the several annual conferences of the Church, South, to take action on the subject of lay representatives, and many of them had adopted such mes growing out of that recolution. In Temposeo the lay representatives were bona fide members of the conference for all practical purposes, and entitled to vote upon all questions touching the financial affairs of the church.

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The Christian Advocate (Methodist) says:—"We have received intelligence of the decease of Rev. Caleb Crane. of Missouri Conference; Rev. William Palmer, of Rock River Conference; and Rev. Ira T. Thurston. of Maine Conference. Also. the following members of the British Wesleyan Conference:—Rev. Matthew Mallinson, 44 years in the ministry; Rev. Charles Radeliffe. 42 years; Rev. Hodson Gasson. 37 years; Rev. John Evans. 27 years; Rev. W. H. Dickson, missionary in India, 6 years."

CITY TRADE REPORT.

SATURDAY, April 17—6 P. M.

Ashlis.—There were 120 bbls, pots and pearls sold at \$5
a \$6 6½, and \$6 25 a \$6 37½ per 100 lbs.

Breadstyffs.—Flour seemed firmer, the operations comprising 8.500 bbls.—superfine Canadian at \$4 12½ a \$4 18½; or ordinary to choice and common to good Southern, at \$4 12½ a \$4 37½ per bbl. Some 600 bbls.

Jersey and Brandywine meal were taken at \$3 37½ and \$350 a \$3 56½; with 150 bbls. fine rye flour at \$3 43½, the former value. About 2.500 bushels Southern white wheat found buyers at \$1; 1.800 bushels rye at 75c; 2.300 bushels barley at 70c, a 73c.—an abatement. Corn varied little, the salesgraching 14.600 bushels—inferior to fair white Southern at 65c, a 66c.; with mixed and yellow do, at 66c, a 66½c.

Correx.—We heard that 200 bags Java were disposed of at 10½c, a 11½c.; and 1.400 Rio at 9½c, a 9½c, per lb.

Corro.—The sales were 1.300 bales to-day, at full previous prices, for good qualities.

Frichts.—Rates to Liverpool continued steady, with light engagements. Cotton was at 7-32d; flour at 1s. 3d, asked; and grain 3½d, a 4d.; 500 bbls. rosin were engaged at 1s. 9d. To Havre, cotton was at ½c. pots at \$6 and rice and bark at \$8. To California rates were dull at 40c, a 60e, per foot.

Phorisons appeared less active, the transactions not execeding 450 bbls. prime and mess pork, at \$17 a \$17½ and \$19½ a \$19½; 800 bbls. prime lard at 9½ a 10c, per 19; 560 bbls. prime and mess pork at \$1 374 and \$19 a \$13. Some fresh State butter at 23 a 27c, per 1b.; 200 bales to choice dairy cheese at 6½c a 8e, per 1b.

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BALTIMORS: April 16.—Nock Board—\$1,000 Baltimore 5., 1890, 196. At the Board this day, Maryland 5. elosed at 104% bid, 105 asked; Baltimore 6., 1890, 1055, bid, 105 asked; Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Bends, 1877, 505, bid, 905, asked; do, 1575, 505, bid, 905 asked; do, 1575, 505, bid, 905 asked; York and Cumberland Railroad, 201, bid, 201, asked

Telegraphic Reports.

Norrolx, April 16, 1852.

Markets are dull. Yellow corn 57c. a 58c.; mixed ditto, 54c. a 55c.. Cotton, 7½c.. Staves unchanged. Tar, \$1 87½ a \$1 50.

New Orleans, April 16, 1852.

The sales of the week have been 54,000 bales. Increase over lact year, of receipts at all the Southern ports, 549,000 bales.

Married,
On Saturday, April 17, by the Rev. B. C. C. Parker.
John P. Rosleys to Emily Augusta. eldest daughter of
the late Captain John A. Peirce, all of this city.
On March 31, at St. John's Church, Notting Hill. London, by the Rev. John Whateley, James Walter, of
Front street. New York, and Jersey city, to Frances
Anne, only daughter of the late Thomas Pearce, Esq., of
Green Park, Bath. England.
On Wednesday, April 14, at St. Mark's Church, by the
Rev. Dr. Anthon, Nathan B. Graham to Catharine W.
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On Friday. April 16. Mrs. Mary Brinckley. widow of the late William Brinckley. in the 73d year of her age.

Her funeral will take place this afternoon, at 1 o clock, from her late residence, at Harlem, corner of 118th street. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend, without further invitation.

On Saturday, April 17. after a long and severe illness, Julius B., cldest son of B. B. Williams, in the 28th year of his age.

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The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, without further invitation, to-merrow afterneon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 175 East Seventeenth street.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from 84 Reade street, corner of Church street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

On Saturday, April 17, Many Firzina, only daughter of Theophilus C, and Fitzina H. Callicot, aged 1 year 8 months and 5 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday afternoon. April 29, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 158 High street, Recoklyn.

On Saturday, April 17, Mrs. Catharine, Day, in the 19th year of her age.

The friends of the family, and her sons, John. William, Jacob G, and Samuel S. Day, are invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from her late residence, 50 East Eighteenth street.

On Saturday morning, April 17, Eller, wife of Patrick McClusky, and daughter of the late John Lyie, aged 21 years 2 months and 15 days.

The friends of the family, and those of her brothers, Robert and Alexander, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at half-past 1 o'clock, from her late residence, 227 West Twenty-fourth street.

On Saturday, April 17, of disease of the heart, Davin Hooga, aged 48 years, a native of Edinburg, Scolland.

His friends and ship bread bakers, are artitor to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from 236 Water afteet.

On Friday, April 16, Marria, daughter of James and Elizabeth Booth, aged 18 years and 3 months.

Her funeral will take place from the residence of her uncle, Henry Nelsen, 240 Third avenue.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Cleared.
Steamship Alabama, Ludlow, Savannah, S L Mitchell.
Steamship Marion, Berry, Charleston, Spouerd, Tileston o. Steamship Roanoke, Parrish, Norfolk, &c, Ludlam & Pleaante. Ship Louvre, Maxon, Rotterdam, E D Hurlbut & Co. Ship California Facket, Gardner, San Francisco, J S Oak.

ord.
Ship Marmion, Hadley, New Orleans, Taylor & Merrill.
Ship H Purinten, Maverick, New Orleans, J W Elwell & Ship Blanclard, Lawrence, New Orleans, Nesmith & Sons. Ship Isaac Bell, Johnstob, Mobile, M Livingston. Ship Lady Hobart (Br), McLeary, Savannab, Barclay &

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Bark Cariolan, Welf, Bremen, Poppe & Co.

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Bark Prince Edward, Meidmor, Trusillo, A Leary & Co.

Bark Ceilla, Stark, Key West, E. D. Hurlbuth

Brig Edwu. Rolest, San Juan, M.M. Freeman.

Brig Atalaya, Nash, Clenfuegos, Chartelain, Ponvart & Co.

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Eurotas, Dame, St Johns, PR, Rivera & Baldwin.

Athos, Robinson, Jacksonville, N L McCready & Co.

Remento, Smith, Wilmington, NC, Hussey & Rurray.

Fairfax, Pontield, Alexandria, Sturges, Clearman &

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The Roy D. Bindesmand, of Newaria, N. J., has peaced in the public on Sunday, last, after an absence of several months in Plarida, about to be exceuted upon the American and Foreign Ribbs Society, It shows control to a single church and paster, has been sufficiently illustrated by the congregation with affection.

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Brig Venus (of New Haven). Cardner, Cardenas, 16 days, with sugar and molasses, to M Taylor & Co, vessel to Nesmith & Sons.

Brig Daniel Weld (of Cherryfield). Pettingill, City of St. Domingo, 21 days, with mabagany, &c, to A C Rossire & Co. April 4, lat 29, fon 72, spoke brig Caroline E Kelley, steering SW.

Brig Citizen, Brown, Norfolk, 3 days, with timber.

Brig Thoosa, Stearns, Bath, Ms, 5 days, with timber.

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Schr Adred Adams, Eldridge, St. Jago de Cabs, April 11, with sugar and coffee, to Robert & Williams.

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Schr G. W. Pickering (of Scarsport), Park, Cardenas, 13 days, with molasses, to order.

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Schr J. J. Taylor, Harper, Wilmington, NC, 5 day, with naval stores, to B Hossom & Sons.

Schr B. I. Myers, Weeks, Newbern, NC, 5 days, with naval stores, to B Hossom & Sons.

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[PRR STEAMSHIP CANADA—AT BOSTON.]

ANTWERP—Sid March 50th, Maria Eugenis, NYork; 31st,
Adelaide Metealf, Scott, do.

BRIFAST—Sid March 26th, Urgent, Bosg, NYork.
BOMRAY—AIR Feb 18th, Eben Dodge, Mansfeld, Salem
(Oct 15) for Zanribar. Sid 12th, Game Cock, Hollis, China.
BORDRAUX—Adv March 30th, Raven, and Oxford, for Philadelphis; Charles, Etna, Oldenburg, Arondal, and Claiborne, for NOricans; Baltimore, British Oak, and Henrietta
Schlia; for NYork.

BREMARHAVIN—AIR March 25th, Clementine, NYork.
SId 29th, Thee Korner, and Minna, do.

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DEAL—Arr March 30th, Virginia, Jansen, NOrleans for Stettin; Sist, Ciaro, Clark, London for San Francisco (and proceeded); April 1st, Gaston, Blancke, NYork for Bremen. DARTMOUTH-Off, March 26th, Elise, Jansen, Hamburg for NYork.

DURLIN-Sid March 27th, Ganges, Stevens, NYork.

FALMOUTH-Off, March 26th, Heath, Primrose, Charleston for Bremen; 30th, Alexander, from Baltimore for Rotter-dam. am. In the Channel, April 1st, Neptune, Schweichel, from New ork for Bremen.

ork for Bremen. GLASGOW—Sld March 27, Bride, Taylor, Boston and Picton. GREENOCK—Sld March 25th, Three Sisters, Douglas, San GREENOCK-Sid Marca 28th, Infree civers, roughes, one rancisco.

GIBRALTAR—AFT March 19th, Islam, Wylic, Leghorn (and did for Philadelphia); 29th, Mary Eleanor, Webb, Baltimore. Id 16th, Marian, Lofah, Philadelphia.

GENOA—AFT March 24th, 1 & A Hobart, Hodgdon, Bos-on; Leonidas, NOrleans; 25th, Gipsey, Lamson, do via Key Cat., Condate, Activans, Lotte, Granklin, Knudson, NYork, Hammung—Arr March 24th, Franklin, Knudson, NYork, Ide 25th, Sleipner, do: and from Cuxhaven, 27th.
Haven—Arr March 26th, Caspian, Trufant, Charleston; ttl, Franklin (s), Wotton, NYork; Hungarian, Patterson, obide; 28th, Char Hill, Lecraw, NOrleans; Eastern Queen, oss. Charleston. Sid 25th, Albert Gallatin, Salter. NYork; kh, Gallia, Richardson, do; 27th, Western World, Moses, o; 28th, Devonport, McKenzie, do; Tirrell, Eiliot, New Ticans.

26th, Gallia, Richardsen, do; 27th, Western World, Moses, do; 27th, Devonport, McKenzie, do; Tirrell, Elliot, New Orleans.
Adv Globe, for NOrleans; Franklin (*), Bavaria, and Zurich for NYork.

HULL-Sid April 1st, Ann Maria, Briggs, Boston.

Livenrool.—Arr March 29, Hersid, Gammell, NOrleans; 57th, Susan G Owens, Michaels, Charleston, Sist, Arctic (*), Ince. New York: Alex Grant, Milward, and Sea King, Rey, New Orleans; Greenock, McCutcheon, Mobile; Switzerland, Carter, Charleston; April 1st, Mersey, Evans, and Annapolis, Graham. NOrleans; 22 (sondar, Barstow, Savannah. Off the port 24, Amidas, Hughes; Queen, McCartaey, and Lord Ashburton, Thomas, from New Orleans; Hurtress, Lambert, and Persian, Barton, from Mobile; Saranak, Maloney, and Rio Grande, Ryan, from Philadelphia; Koscius, Eleridge, from New York.

Sid 25th, Java. Munroe, Philadelphia: W H Harbeck, Marshall; Wm Hitchcock, Conway, and W D Sewall, Jack. New York; Schine, Healey, and Charlemane, Singer, Boston; 29th, Nath! Thompson, Hill, New Orleans; Waterloo, Harvey, New York; Elizabeth, Hunter, Bucksport; 30th, W Rennie, Silke, San Francisco; Olivia, Spall, New York; 1st inst, Atala, Thompson, Staten Island and Charleston; Vortslire, Young, New York; 2d, Coloniat, Sinnott, and Continent, Drammond, do.

Cid Stat, New Brunswick, Bennett, New York; 2d inst, Fleaner, Strettell, Bath, Malabar, Francisco, New York; 2d inst, Ttebater, Stath, Malabar, France, New York; 2d inst, Ttebater, Stath, Malabar, France, New York; 1st inst.

Cid Sict, New Brunswick, Bennett, New York; 2d inst, Beaner, Streettell, Bath, Malaora, Fraser, New York; Indian Occan, do.
In the tiver outward bound, Ashburton, McWilliams, and Persint. Peat, for New York; Mary Pleasants, Decas, for Phisadelphia.

Adv. Ningara, (s) Stone, for Boston 17th inat: Ball Rock, Persilicton, do 5th Misan, Startivant, do 12th; Daniel Webter, Heward, do 20th; Cleopatra, Finlay, do May 2: Fancial Hall, Seriz, and Agnes, McKenzie, do with despatch; Srib Sanda (s), for New York 6th inst; Arctic (s), Luce, do 7th; Ain (s), Judylin, do 10th; Great Britain (s), Matthews, do May 1: Maintener, Fraser, do 3d that; De Witt Clinton; Jany Franklin; Art Union, and Middleton, do 5th; New World, do 6th; Fiorida, and Floctwood, do 8th; Beijapore, do 5th; Pinlatenert, and Riverdale, do 10th; Rosetus, and Adeais, do 11th; Iowa, Brewster, do 12th; Rappahamork, do 5th; Indian (15th), Cront, Western, do 10th; Otomos, do 18th; New York, and Grown, do 19th; Parces, do 20th; Liverpool, Gardar, do 20th; Chronellistion, do 3th; New York, 2th Centellistion, do 3th; New York, 2th Centellistion, do 3th; Misan, do 18th; A Chaeseborough, for Maltimore oth; Annapolis, do 20th; Saitz-cland, Carter, for Charleston Eth. Tantivy, for New Orleans Itth. Courteasy, Vickers, San Francisco; Eth William McFarlane, Portland; 30th, Art Union Baltimore, 1st Inst. Fanculi Hall, Sears, and Hiberain, Wobb, Endand Anna Mocka, Payne, New York; 2d, Susan G Owens, Chireleton Charles and Nocka Asablet (Ceiscuell, Elector, Wyork, 1997).

incre let inst. Faneuil Hall, Sears, and Hibernia, Wobb, Hoston Anna Mocha, Fayne, New York; 2d, Susan G Ovens, Hoston Anna Mocha, Fayne, New York; 2d, Susan G Ovens, Lowlor-Cid March 27th, Vesper, Bennest, and Emigrant, Beimen and NYork; April let, C Grinnell, Fletcher, NYork, In port, 2d, Jamestown, Homan, for NYork, Idg. Brothers, Reid, and Jno Mitchell, Farquhar, for San Francisco, do. Adv 2d, Victoria, Champion, for NYork, Sth. London, Hohrd, tor do, 15th, Margaret Evans, Frats, do, 22d.

Off Brondstairs, April let, at noon, an Am steamship for London, in tow of the steam tug Friend of all Nations.
Longinger, Orkneys—Arr March 21st, Rockliff, Foster, Shields for NYork, Sid 19th, Belle, Jofferson (from Nowcastle), NHaven.
Legions—Sid March 21st, Win Duke, NYork.
MALAGA—Sid March 21st, Win Duke, NYork.
MALAGA—Sid March 21st, Wind, Wexford, to load for Wilmington, Ocean, and St Hilds, for NYork; San Pietro, for NOrleans.
Newport—Arr March 31st, Wind, Wexford, to load for Wilmington, NC; Foam, Keays, do, do. Sid 27th, Visen, Couper, San Francisco.
Newport—Cid March 25th, Casrins, Davison, and Bergite, Vanvert, NHaven, Conn.; Duke of Northumberland, Raves, Philadelphis: April 1st, Tutonia, Lange, NYork.
PORTLAND—Off, March 25th, Juno, from Beemen for New York; Zith, James While, from NOrleans for Hull; 39 in, Mary Marshall, frem Calcutta (Nov 14) for London.
PORTSMOUTH—Arr March 25th, Southampton, Tinker, London for Nyork (and sid ashue day.)
PLYMOUTH—Sid April 1st, John, Rawle, NYork.
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Thalms-Bid March 25th, Lesmanagew, Webster (from Liverpool), NYork.
Scilly-Arr March 24th, Commonwealth, Ban'er, 142 di from Calcutta for London (and als 20th two sammen died on the passage); 26th, Yeoman, Travelliok, Liverpool for San Francisco to stop a leak, (and ald again 25th Stirkles-Sid Morrh 25th, Casrina. Campbell, NYork. In port 25th, Keepsake, Graham, for NYork ready.
STARIGG-Passed March 13d, Onyx, Hogg, 3 ds fm Grangemouth for Boston.
Wight-Off March 25th, Columbus, Geerken, from Bremen for New Orleans Sir I Newton. Niemann, from New York for Hamburg 25th, Hibernia, Maloncy, from London for New York.
YCUGHAL-In port March 25th, Dutch galliot Ann Elizabeth, on the berth to take passengers to Boston. GIRRALTAR, March 21—The Am brig Mary Eleanor, from Baltimore, which arrived here yesteraay moraing, encountered a gale 19th utt, lat 2547 N, lon 2541 W, and at 11 40 slipped a sea, which washed a rosaman (Richard Hawkins) overboard, and unabipped binnacle; all exertions to save the man were fruitless.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Baltimors, April 17.

Arrived—Bark Ann, Thompson, 115 days from Caliso.

Nourouts, April 16.

Arrived—Barks Ann Hampton (Br.), Callao; Wm Chase,
NOrleans, schrs Oscar Jones, NBedford; Watchman, Attahapas.

Arrived—Brig Cornet, Alexandria.

Cleared—Schr Perseverance, Now York.

Spring Bird, Perry, do; K H Adams, Adams, Baltimore for Nantucket. Schr Italian, Strout, came off of East Chop, night of 12th inst, and arrived at this port this morning. She is leaky, and her load of lumber was discharged at the Chop; split fore topicall and squaresail, and will have to go on railway for springs.

topiall and squaressil, and will have to go on railway for repairs.

Both—Fresh breeze from SE. Arr fishing smack, Statesman, Chapel (of New London), loss boat and had bulwarks stove in while at anchor, SE of Nantucket, during the gale of 18th inst.

Salled, 14th, schr Ivanhoe, Gregory, for NYork. 16th, the wind blows strong from WNW.

In port, schre Elica Jane: Spring Bird; C H Adams; Heina; Arcols; Florence Foru; Richmond; Julien; Italian; George Washington, and sloop Conveyance.

Spoken.

Steamship Canada, from Boston for Liverpool, 15th inst 46 PM, int 43 53 N, ion—

lena; Arcola; Riorence Peru; Richimond; Julien; Italian; George Washington, and sloop Conveyance.

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mainmast 8th; brigs Serah, Boyle, and Bleanor, Nickerson, Philadelphis: 13th, schr En Avant, Dunbar, Predericksburg, vin Kdgartown.

Honotauto-Feb 29, ship Carolus, Lucas, for Manila; Wyandotte, West, and Baltimore, Thorp, for SFrancisco, Idg coal; Enrily Bourne, Ellis, for do; Kate, Smith, uncachre Laura Bevans, Pierce, for SFrancisco, Idg coal; Excel, Corwin, for Tabiti. Sld 26th, brig Ragle, Newell, SFrancisco. Massina-Feb 22, ship Plato, Lord, for Boston, soon; hark Stells, Pierce, for Norleans; brig Saguna (Br), Freeman, for Boston, immediately. Salied 9th (not 20th) bark Elizabeth, Young N York; 18th, Peytons, Stater, do, Paleramo-Feb 22, Sicilian bark Giulis, for New York, Idg: Brig Charlotta (Sis), for do do; Conducter (Br), for Boston, do; schs Ebe (Sic), for New Orleans; Matchless (Br) for Baltimore. Salied 17th, (previously reported 13th) Siobark Francesca, New Orleans; 18th, (not 17th) brigs Sophia Walker, Wiswell. New York; 19th, Robt Eurton, Leckie, de; brig Martha Washington, Freemas, Boston; 20th, bark Powhaiza, Drinkwater, Philadelphia.

SAN Bras-Jan 22, bark Archibald Gracie, for SFrancisco few ds; brig Copisgo, for do do.
ST Jerin, NB-April 10, cid schr Ori, McMullen, N York, SURINAM-March 10, brig Alfonso, Frisbee, Boston via Cayenne, seeking frt, only Am vessel.

Home Ports.

BALTIMORE—Arr April 16, ships Banshee, Wingate, R.Janeiro; Leila, Stafford, N York; Charles, Ruark, 20 days Norleans; brig St Andrew, Robertson, N York; schra Ciero; Speed, 16 ds Mobile; Mary Harvey, —, N York; Ellen Merriman, Merriman, Portland, Me. Cld, ship Jone Star, Boutelle, Havana; bark Zion, Reynolds, Boston; brigs Exporton, McDonald, Demarara; Wheaton, Keene, Boston; schrs Wm. H Mailler, Price, N York; Hiram Gerard, Hammond, do; C. A. Crook, Grant, do; Hannah Grant, Howard, Dighton, Mass; Emms, Crowell, Boston; Forthern Light, Bayles, Providence; South Shore, Maddox, Bangor; Forrest, Small, Boston, via Fotomac river.

BATH—SIA April 14, bark Chilton, Pennell, Havana, CHAŁLESTON—Arr April 13, steamship Union, Adams, N York; bark Irvine (Br), Whitty, Liverpool, Feb 12, brigs Adela, McLarty; Palo Alto, Spencer, Havana; sohr Samll Borton, Mersbon, Philadelphia, Cld ship Southport, Mo-Cormick, N York; bark Geo Henry, Renne, Navy Bay; brigs Sterlins, Pike, Havana; Tartar, Sheer, Norleans; schrs Saunders, Hammon, Norwich (Conn); Francis, Satterly, Davis, N York; Went to sea, bark Gen Wiltshire (Br), Strachan, Liverpool.

CITY POINT—SId April 12th, ship Astrea, Gerrish, Savanah,
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MOBILE—Cid April 10th, ship Ellen, Phillips, Liverpool; schr Triumph, Brazil, Providence.

NEW ONLEANN—Arr April 19th, propeller J W Rabun, Kerr, Matagorda: ship Croering (Aus), Paicavich, Bordeaux, Feb 14; bark Actwon (Br), Cummings, Liverpool, Feb 11th. Cid steamship Georgia, Porter, N York via Havana: ships Mosee W Hweler, King G Erans, Coullard; Lexington, Thompson; Forest State, Polister: Sandusky, Borland; Oswego, Barstow: Devonshire, Strickland; Cromwell, Barker: Ambassator (Br), Pentresth, Liverpool; Delaware, Fatten, Genos; New Zealand, Montgomery, Liverpool; barks Melissa (Br), Langton, Liverpool; Vierge Marie (Bel), Seykens, Antwerp; selrs Patrick Henry, Henderson, Charleston; Mary Ellen, Clark, Apalachicola.

Passengers Arrived.

Liverpool-Packet ship Andrew Poster-Mrs Holburton and family, Mrs Peabody and child, W Ryer, D J O Sullivan -524 in the steerage.

Port au Prince-Brig Isabella Reed-J F Stone.
Cardenas-Brig Haidee-D Shuttuck, NYork.
Kindston, Ja-Brig Wilheforce-Mr Molland, lady, child and servant.

Cardenas—Brig Haidee—D Shuttnek, NYork, Kingsrow, Ja—Brig Wilbeforce—Mr Molland, lady, child and servant.

Passengers Salled.

Liverproot—Steamship Atlantic—E Batchelder, Boston; Lewis Ginter, Richmond; V Sartori, Philadelphia; Mr and Mrs Goeld Hoyt, NY; J. Gifford, Baston; G A Droet, Mr and Mrs Medley, England; L Gonter, Richmond; Mr C G Taylor, NY; Mr Myers Gans, wife and two others, Mr and Mrs B di Wicham, N Y; Mr Blanc, N Y; H. Wainwight, Paris; M Crow, Wm M Morrison, Miss Coow and Miss Collyer, Mr and Mrs E Willis, Tamily and servants, N Y; Mr Clark, N Y; Mr Hook, N Y; Mrs Kennedy and daughter, N Y; Mr Bandall, England; L Builey, N Y; E Eyre and J H Ayres, N Y; B C Towne, Mr C T Smith, L Lewis, Jr, wife and child, Philadelphia; H Brooks, Ess, S Bates, C F Lormore, R Struthers, N Y; Mr Hampton and Mr Commah, Mr Taylor, J Acker, H Young, N Y; Capt Winrlow and two friends, L Pell, N Y; J Gandy, L Pool, D McDougal, L Petrie, Rev H B Elliott, N Y; J Store, England; S Bomafon, Philadelphia; E Laborronde, C Pougand, France; J Senat, Philadelphia; H A Fanalawe, N Y; U C Davies, G Pott, N Y; Mrs Reyalchspin and daughter, P Hill, I saac Lawrence, W B Lawrence, D Stirratt, N Y; W B and Mrs Campbell, Philadelphia; Miss Faggert, Lioutenant Haird, U S M, Philadelphia; Miss Faggert, Lioutenant Haird, U S M, Philadelphia; K Le Reynolds, St Louis, Rev Dr Johns, Balt; Miss Balton, N Y; Mr Conneau, Philadelphia; E B Strange, N Y; Hayse, Philadelphia; C Parsone, Savannsh, Mrs A George, N Y; Mrs Kyle and daughter, Georgia; S Patti, Italy; F E Beyd, N Y; Pas Rusell and son, France; J Shaw, Mrs A Tunneclift, Ohio; Mrs C Ponnell.

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